

RACE PROGRAM OF LYNCHBURG FAIR

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Meeting.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
LYNCHBURG, Va., April 3.—The
race program for the next Interstate
Fair Association meet here, Septem-
ber 28-October 1, has been completed,
the committee providing for purses
and stakes aggregating nearly \$6,000
for the four days' racing. The Inter-
state Fair is in the Virginia-Carolina
circuit, and a large string of horses
is expected.

The race program is as follows:
First day—2:17 p.m., purse, \$3 in 5;
\$300; 2:24 p.m., 3 in 5, \$500; run-
ning race, one-half mile heats, 2 in 2,
\$175.
Second day—2:22 p.m., State, 3 in 5,
\$500; 2:17 p.m., purse, \$3 in 5, \$200;
running race, 6-1-2 furlongs, dash,
\$100; running race, purse, 1-1-16 miles
dash, \$175; running race, purse, 4-1-2
furlongs, dash, \$175.
Third day—2:13 p.m., State, 3 in 5,
\$500; 2:25 p.m., purse, \$3 in 5, \$200;
five-furlong trot, 3 in 5, \$500;
running race, purse, 6-1-2 furlongs,
dash, \$175; running race, purse, 1-1-8
miles dash, \$400; running race, purse,
one mile dash, \$175.
Fourth day—2:15 p.m., State, 3 in 5,
\$500; 2:22 p.m., 3 in 5, \$500;
running race, purse, 6-1-2 furlongs,
dash, \$175; running race, consolation,
4-1-2 furlongs, \$100.

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Good Scores Made on Lake Al-
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Challenge.

On the Lake Alleys Tuesday night
Page won the prize and Vaden took
the honors on Thursday night. C. L.
Cosby made the highest score in ten-
pins, rolling 218. Some good records
were made by the women during the
week, Miss Lala being high in tenpins
with 125 and Miss Edith in ducky with
111.

C. L. Cosby and R. Leibs are waiting
for a challenge from any two-boy
team in the city to roll for a prize.
Kemper made the high score in ducky
with 123.

Following are the high scores for the week:

Tenpins.	
C. L. Cosby	248
C. H. Cosby	240
H. Brown	236
Baldwin	235
Sullivan	231
Marsden	228
Jordan	226
A. Fridy	222
Anderson	220
Moseley	216
Tompkins	214
Ducky.	
Kemper	123
C. H. Cosby	120
Jones	118
Gregory	114
C. Vaden	110
C. L. Cosby	106
Brown	104
Whitmore	110
Black	110


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News of Horses and Horsemen

(BY W. J. CARTER "BROAD ROCK").
Walton Farm, the home of Captain
Samuel Walton, at Falls Mills, now
ranks as the largest of Virginia's
trotting horse breeding establish-
ments, although founded about twenty
years ago on a modest beginning,
rather than otherwise as a source of
diversion from business cares. There
are hundreds of acres in the estate,
and the rich bluegrass pasturage, with
limestone water and pure mountain
air seem like magic factors in de-
veloping bone, muscle and lung power
in horses bred and raised at the farm.

During the early nineties Captain Wal-
ton won with trotters like Catherine
Leyburn, 2:14 1-4; Skiffel, 2:17 1-4,
at old Fleetwood Park, Point Breeze,
Belmont Park and other mile tracks
in the East, but of recent years his
campaigns have been over the half-
mile tracks in Maryland, Virginia and
the two Carolinas, mostly with horses
bred at the farm. Captain Walton has
been president of the Virginia-Carol-
ina circuit of fairs and race meetings
since its formation, and in the coun-
sels of the organization his ripe ex-
perience has proven a potent factor.

Red Leo, the son of Red Wilkes and
Dictator Girl, was purchased as a
yearling from W. C. France, a
breeder, at Lexington, Ky., and since
then has been kept at the farm. The
bay stallion is now twenty, but does
not look half his years, being stout,
rugged and in vigorous health.

Never offered for public service, and
bred only to the farm mares, he has
less than eighty foals all told, of which

no less than ten have trotted to stand-
ard records. It is rather apart from
the ordinary that the son of Red
Wilkes has never sired a pacer. Hal,
the bay four-year-old colt, by Direct
Hal, 2:04 1-4, dam Regardless Maid,
by Dare Devil, 2:09, are the stud com-
panions of Red Leo. The son of Direct
Hal will be developed and then retired
to the stud. He is a pacer, and bred
to go fast and train on.

The Brood Mare Band at Walton Farm.

The brood mare band at Walton Farm
is the most select that has yet been
gathered at any breeding establish-
ment in Virginia, because while
larger than any other the collection is
made up of mares that carry for the
most part fashionable strains of
producing blood, and most of them
have been developed. As indicated
by her record, the fastest mare on
the farm is Lightning, 2:11, the former
well known bay mare, by Alcantara,
2:23, dam Portia, 2:39 1-2, by Starline.
She is now twenty-two years old, and
her two-year yellow leaf, but Kenlight,
her two-year-old daughter, by Mc-
Kenney, 2:15 1-4, is owned at the farm.
Lightning was with foal by that great
son of Alcione when purchased at
Madison Square Garden, New York,
and brought to Walton Farm.

Among other mares with records that
make up Captain Walton's collection
are Maggie Carroll, 2:18 1-4, and Lottie
Dawson, 2:30, full sisters, by Jack
Dawson, from Lucy S, dam of three,
by Young Jim, son of George Wilkes;
Diligence, 2:37 3-4, by Expedition,
2:15 3-4, out of Nutria, full sister to
the renowned Nutwood, 2:18 3-4, sister
ocean, 2:25 1-4, by Voodoo, son of
Stamboul, 2:07 1-2; Dearing Maid,
2:24 1-4, pacing, by Dare Devil, 2:09;
Willie G. and Little Flaxie, both with
records of 2:24 1-4, and by Red Leo.
Then there are others well thought of,
too, in Borah's Sister, whose name
implies her relationship to the great
race-horse, Borah, 2:07, the pride
of Thomas W. Lawson's stable; Mecca's
daughter, Tea Rose, the dam of
Tealeone, 2:21 1-4, sire of Tealeoneine,
2:16 1-4; Regardless Maid, by Dare
Devil, 2:09, dam Regent's Last, dam
of The Aristocrat, 2:12, by Prince
Regent, 2:16 1-4; Bel Hildegar, dam
of Allerton, 2:09, dam Bel Onward, dam
of Cornelia Bel, 2:10, by St. Bel,
2:24 1-4; Manolia, by Advertiser,
2:24 1-4, out of M. Manette, dam of
Arion, 2:07 3-4, by Nutwood; Monetta,
dam by Mendocino, 2:19 1-4, out of
Esther, dam of the great three-year-
old trotter of other years, Expressive,
2:12 1-2, by Express.

Most of these richly bred mares
were mated in 1903 with Red Leo,
while others received the embrace of
his younger stud companions, Chimes
Curzon and Devil Hal.

Warren Park Home of Montery.
In the stud at Warren Park, near
Clifton Station, Va., J. Gibson Kemper
has Montery, the big and handsome
thoroughbred son of Montana and
Marteneite, by imported Martenhurst,
with some well-bred brood mares,
Edwin H. was selected as the stud
companion. Montery, but that son
of Sain and Free Past has been sold
to parties North, and the bay stallion
has again been placed in training.
Montery won some good races during

his turf career, and was second in
others, among them the \$10,000 Cres-
cent City Derby, at New Orleans.

Warren Park is a fine old homestead
of over 300 acres, in Fairfax county,
less than thirty miles south of Wash-
ington, on the line of the Southern
Railway. The place was formerly the
home of the Otis family, relatives of
the late General U. S. Grant, whose
Arabian stallion, Linden, a present
from the Sultan of Turkey, was kept
on the farm at one time. Mr. Kemper
is a student of pedigrees, and he has
faith in the future of Montery as a
sire of winners both on the flat and
over the jumps, though with his fine
size and muscular development, the
California-bred son of Montana should
get hunters of real class when mated
with good general purpose mares.

Among the brood mares in use at
Warren Park are Dixie Paradise, a
good-looking chestnut daughter of Jim
Gore and Sunny Land, by Ponso. She
is eight years old, and was bred in
1908 to Montery; Molly Morris is also
a chestnut, and as the spring ad-
vances training operations will in-
crease. New stables have been added
to those already on the grounds, while
sheds have been placed in the front
of the long rows of stalls.

Horses are
exercising constantly, and by the mid-
dle of April very likely fifty or more
head of trotters and pacers will be
quartered on the grounds in charge of
eight or ten trainers. D. Copperthite,
owner of the track, has made a for-
tune in manufacturing pianos at Wash-
ington, D. C., and his home has been
at the national capital for many years.

Burke's Station is about ten miles
south of Washington, and can be
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WILL VISIT BRITISH LINKS



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George Goodacre will send down Elloch,
2:11 1-4, and May Queen, 2:24 1-4,
and George Hillenay will send his promis-
ing trotter, Miss Mina, and one or two
others.

These horses, with those owned by
Mr. Copperthite and his son, Myron,
numbering ten, will furnish plenty of
entertainment for the Burke community
when they get to stepping along. The
track is in fine shape.

Judge Palmer, the Son of Buraro.

Among other trotters owned by A. A.
Shagle, at Emporia, Va., is the five-
year-old bay stallion Judge Palmer,
2:24 1-4, by Buraro, 2:29 1-4, son of Bur-
ar, 2:17 1-4; dam Rose Wilkes, by Win-
dom, second dam by Walker Morrill,
sire of Lamp Girl, 2:30, the fastest of
Virginia-bred trotters. As a three-year-
old this son of Buraro, then known as
Dan Patch, Jr., 2:27 1-4, has been having
since been changed for registration
purposes, trotted a dozen or more good
game races, and proved himself to be
one of the stoutest hearted of Virginia-
bred colt trotters. Last summer Judge
Palmer took part in one race and won it,
and during the Emporia Fair, which
followed Richmond, he started three
times in contests of broken heats, tak-
ing second money twice and winning
the other. Judge Palmer will be cam-
paigning this season, and if he keeps
right the nice looking bay stallion
should be a good horse in his class.

**KETCHEL PROVES
WONDER IN RING**

**Administers Sleep Potion With
Cheerfulness of Nurse Girl
Giving Syrup to Baby.**

BY JEFF THOMPSON.
NEW YORK, April 3.—Stanley Ketchel
is midweight champion of the world by
right of sheer fighting ability. When I
first saw this young man, I was told
there was only one point about his good
temper was so natural that there was a ques-
tion whether or not he would have the
heart to send over the knockout punch
when an opponent was practically helpless.
Ketchel set to with black O'Brien rom-
ed that doubt. Stanley administered the
sleep potion to the staggering Philadelphia-
n with the same cheerful alacrity as a nurse
gives a soothing syrup to a fretful baby,
and it was just as effective.

While Stanley does not acquire the K. O.
on Philadelphia Jack because of the lack
of time, it was a clean knockout as ever
I saw.

Ketchel has the build of a natural fighter.
He lacks the ring generalship of O'Brien
and some of the others of the crack boxers,
but he is afraid of nothing, he can stand
unmistakable cheerfully and he can punch
like a mule kicking with either hand.

A study of his fight with O'Brien col-
lapse in the face of the boxer, who dis-
pose easily of any fighting man now be-
fore the public at anywhere near his
weight, but that there are not more than
a few men in the game, Jeffries and John-
son, who have any business with him, and I am
not at all sure that Johnson can whip him.

It has been demonstrated time and again
that when the boxer and the fighter meet,
unless there is an overwhelming preponder-
ance in favor of the boxer, the fighter wins.
John Johnson is a boxer. Ketchel is a fighter.
The black man has the necessary preponder-
ance, but I doubt it.

Jeff is still coy and the public is still in
doubt as to whether or not he will meet
John Johnson. When I have seen the fight
I am inclined to believe he will meet
the negro. I saw the big bellmouther the
other day going through a few stunts. He
is quick, accurate and can hit hard. He is
not unduly fat. The only point on which
he is doubtful is the wind.


For ten rounds I have no doubt that Jeff
is as good as ever, and I am inclined to be-
lieve that ten rounds would be enough to
enable him to do Johnson's work. Jeff is a
very properly, however, Jeff proposes to
make sure he can go the long route if neces-
sary. This will be determined before long,
and I believe will be determined before long.

There has been some criticism of Johnson
for pulling out of the proposed match with
Ketchel. The criticism seems to me un-
just. Johnson is champion and is justified
in not modern usages to make the most pos-
sible out of the title while he holds it.

A fight with Jeffries will be worth \$2 for
every \$1 a fight with anybody else would
produce. Until it is definitely decided
whether or not he can get on a match with
Jeffries, the negro would be foolish to take
on a match with him, and I believe with a
proposition as Ketchel.

If the cowboy should whip Johnson, and
no one will deny that is a possibility, all
hope of a match with Jeffries and the
big purse this would mean would be gone.
Jeffries finally decided not to fight,
then Johnson will have to fight the cowboy.

It is announced that Chicago will soon



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he bidding against New York for the best
of the boxers. A telegram from the Windy
City says that everything has been fixed for
opening up the game there, and that the
Dexter Park pavilion is being fixed up for
the holding of big bouts. The middle of
April is slated for the opening time.

The Chicago promoters hope to be able to
stage Packey McFarland with some other
good lightweight in the opening bout. Packey
has never fought a real battle in his home
town and would draw an enormous house.
The last fight of any consequence in the big
own was with the famous Galt and Mc-
Govern. That was so raw that it killed
the game.

With the Americans
Herman Schaefer, captain of the Tigers,
has been ordered by his physician to stop
playing a while if he wants to be in
first-class health for the opening. Detroit,
Donovan and Kavanagh, Detroit,
wont pick much until May 15. Willett,
Summers, Mullin, Sugars and Winter will
take care of the early twirling.

It is stated that Manager McAloer, of the
Browns, has decided to give Catcher Wells
and Pitcher Edlick and Bailey to the
Pawnee Club of the Western League.
Elmer Flick, of the Naps, has been advised
by the Mobile Club's president, Dr. F. Inge,
to submit to an operation, as he is afflict-
ed with chronic appendicitis.

Frank Owen, of the Chicago White Sox,
is coaching the University of Michigan squad
at Ann Arbor. He has signed his contract,
but will not report to the club until April
J. Manager Jennings declares that his catch-
ing recruits, Oscar Stange and Herman
Beckendorf, look so good to him that he is
no longer worried over Schmidt's hold-out.
"Figger" Donohue, of the White Sox, has
started training on his own account. He is
working with the University of Chicago
baseball squad as a catcher's champion.

George Ledy, under whom Ty Cobb played
his first professional engagement in 1905,
is now manager of the San Antonio team,
in whom ground the Tigers have been
training.

Pitcher Liebhardt, of the "Naps," has de-
cided to stay with the club this time. He
is the "split-ball," with which he had such
good results in the Southern League three
seasons back.

Outfielder Charley Jones claims that he
bought his own release from the St. Louis
Browns. His health has been poor, and
because he was selected a berth with the
Denver Club.